-The weather was against the races list week. It was more considerate of the bress.

-Judge U. M. Young, now a resident of St. Louis, is in attendance on the Fed-

Tuesday night. A full attendance is specially requested. -A letter addressed to "C. B. Austin, defendants, E-a.," from New York Life Insurance Company, is at this office.

-Hon. Thos. J. Hardy, of Paulding, who is in attendance on Supreme Court, dropped in on The CLABION yesterday. annual address at Fair Lawn Institute to morrow morning. The exercises begin at

lu o'clock. The Hunt property, west of town, has been purchased by Mr. Albert G. Lewis, will be found at moderate prices. The with a view to re-sale in suitable size building lots.

and Capt. T. P. Leathers, of the good steamer Natchez, dropped in on THE CLARton this week. The brick and sand are in position for a first-class pavement on the north side of

apitol street, from Town Creek Bridge toward the depot.

-Miss Annie Wright, daughter of Capt. C. E. Wright, one of Vicksburg's charming blondes, was one of the guests at the Governor's Mansion last week. -The Methodist Sunday-school

have its pic-nic on Friday next-the same. weather permitting-on the grounds of Mrs. S. P. Baley, northwest of town. -The V. & M. R. R. will sell round trip tickets to Vicksburg and return at one

Templar will meet in Vicksburg on West-nesday next, and on same day the State Board of Dental Examiners will meet in The exercises of the graduating class

of Tougaloo University will take place to-

C. C. Campbell, in compliment to Mr. I. Il member that the meetings in the North, South and West Wards to elect del-

egates to the county convention will be - The completion of the main audience room of the new Methodist Church is the

The precinct meetings to elect dele gates to the county convention will be held Jackson at the usual places at 8 o'clock in the evening. Elsewhere in the county ime and places.

The pulpit of the Presbyterian church was most acceptably filled last Sunday morning and night by Rev. T. M. Lowry, of Enfala, Ata., formerly pastor of the ing the General Assembly,

The Ca-fee at the Governor's Mansion wesday, 20th inst., passed off pleasantly. Everybody had a good time and cam away delighted with the generous hospitality of the host-Gov. Lowry-and th lostess, Mrs. Henry, his daughter. -The Illinois Central Railroad will sell

tickets to those wishing to attend the Grand Musical Festival at Memphis on June 4th and 5th, at the Low rate of \$6.35 for the round trip. Tickets on sale June 3d to th inclusive, good to return by June 10th. -And now the merry pic-nic days in

season roll around, when, to escape th sun's fierce rays, we'll seek the shaded o - fellow's back with a slow and measured

Rev. M. McN. McKay, pastor of the night.

THE CLARION. nance creating a Board of Park Commissioners—say three from each Ward—to whom shall be committed the work of beau-WEDNESDAY, - - MAY 25, 1884 of public resort and recreation. Shade trees and shrubbery should be planted next fall, tifying the Park, so as to make it a place walks should be made, seats provided, etc.

-Yesterday, in the United States Circuit Court, was consumed in arguing mo-tions to remand two causes to the Chancery tions to remand two causes to the Chancery Court of Warren county, which had been removed on petition. In the first cause, 4619—Goodbar & Co., et al., vs. B. R. The Mayor and Aldermen of Vicksburg v. The Memphis and Vicksburg Railroad Company, et al. Mr. Martin Marshall appeared for the complainants and Messrs. C. Walthall and W. A. Percy for the Hook and Ladder Company next tin, et al., v. The Memphis and Vicks- manded: burg Railroad Company, et. al. Mr. A. 4470—W. C. Hinds vs. E. A. Yeager. B. Pittman appeared for the complainants 4587—A. H. Little vs. M. E. Nelson. and Messrs. Walthall and Percy for the 4946-W. B. Word vs. E. L. Sykes.

Commencing at 6 o'clock on the evening of the 10th of June, the ladies of the Bap-tist church will sell light refreshments in the Mosal building on Capitol street nearly opposite the Postoffice. On the next day, Rev. Dr. Galloway will deliver the nual address at Fair Lawn Institute to good and substantial dinner, including coffee, will be offered for the moderate sum of 50 cents, and for those who do not eare SUPR' ME COURT DECISIONS. Ellisville Eagle.] for a "square meal," the usual delicacies entertainment is for the special benefit of those attending the Democratic State Con Judge Upton M. Young, of St. Louis vention; the proceeds to be applied to repairs on the Baptist church in this city.

State Sunday-School Convention.

HERNANDO, MISS., May 26, 1884. Col. Power: What has become of on State Sunday school Convention? We have our county organized, and delegates up pointed to the State Convention should one e held. Will there be no steps taken to ly stated in the opinion of the court. have the State represented in the forthcoming International Conventiou? We are all in the dark on these matters up this way, and if you can give us a little light CAMPBELL, C. J. will on the subject, we will be grateful for the Held-Very truly, F. W. MERRIN.

The last Convention was held at Water Valley, in 1882. The Executive Com-Valley, in 1882. The Executive Comauthority, but by the action of those pardirection parties desiring to atted the Cathoare to parties desiring to attend the Cathoare to parties desiring the cathological the Cathoare to parties desiring the cathological the Cathoare to partie the cathological the Cathoare to parties desiring the cathological the Cathological the Cathological the fare to parties desiring to atted the Catholic pic-nic at Newman's Grove to-morrow, lic pic-nic at Newman's Grove to-mo the meeting of 1883, but the Press ConOur worthy young townsaien, Hyman

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Of all the meeting of 1883, but the Press Conthree quarters of a mile from its former to more speeches or discussions upon journalistic topics. Many valuable hints with an orthing but pleasant with a might be resigned by the resigned by t Hilbreim and Willie Shelton, left for New York last week, to engage in business there. They have The Clasion's best wishes for success.

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The election was properly held at Dogwood Flat church. The marked ballots were proposed We would like to pul to the proposed was being field or was prevented from voting because of a change of the place at which the polls were opened.

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For Auditor.

EDITOR CLARION: While several persons Affirmed. have been mentioned as suitable candidates morrow (Thursday). The Cantata of for the office of Auditor, the public atten-Esther will be rendered to-night by the tion does not appear to have been directed to the one above all others in every way Quite a num er of young ladies and gentle men attended an enjoyable entertainment given a few evenings since by Mrs.

Qualified for the place. I refer to Mr. H. Gennan Security Bank.)

H. Hines. He is competent, intelligent, attentive, laborious, genial, honest, temperated by Mrs.

And kind words lavished upon us, moving the Capitol. Great credit is due the various committees who had the press of this State at Jackson last week, attentive, laborious, genial, honest, temperated by Mrs.

And kind words lavished upon us, moving the Capitol. Great credit is due the various committees who had the press of this State at Jackson last week, was an occasion that will long be remember.

held Friday evening next at the usual ocratic Convention, he will be warmly sup-

Such is the title of the beautiful poem on our first page, prep-red by Mrs. Lenn on our first page, prep-red by Mrs. Lenn M. Hobbs, of Brookhaven, and read by her at the Opera House last Wednesday night, and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and which, in our report of the exercises, the first disease of Mrs. Lenn and the colors of the Company, the depot by the critizens committee and assigned homes while there. A good many of the marred by the probable meeting of the day would be marred by the probable meeting of the day would be marred by the probable meeting of the day would assigned homes while there. A good many of the members were sent to print at the Opera House last Wednesday night, and which, in our report of the exercises, was referred to as a "recitation." Mrs. Hobbs had only a few weeks notice of the wish of Programme Committee that she should prepare a poem, and she acquitted herself to the entire sattifaction of the books, but the company refused to do so because of the attachment. The German Security Bank thereproposited to the Gran Recurity which and saigned homes while there. A good many of the members were sent to print at the Opera House is at the Opera House, and the company, the advanced to the company, the appellant sued out an attachment against decide to meet at the Edward's House was referred to as a "recitation." Mrs. Hobbs had only a few weeks notice of the wish of Programme Committee that she should prepar max thing on the docket. Bids for the the residence of Mrs. Buck in this city. There is perhaps no lady in Mississuppi cellor decreed for complainants He body was taken to his home for inter- who has received a more careful literary and musicial training than Mrs. Hobbs. The closing exercises of Fair Lawn Her father, Prof. Menger, has been for CAMPBELL, C. J., I stitute will take place to morrow Thurs and everybody was happy and in good day) on which occasion the patrons and partment of Central Female Institute,

The right of appellee to the shares of humar and left with a "God bless Jackstitute will take place to-morrow Thurs | many years in charge of the Musical De- Heldthe pupils will receive graduating di- where we have had occasion to witness and stock is paramount to that of the attaching son, our Capital and her people." admire the display of her varied talents in reference only to the mode by which one Boonville Pleader]. lavitations are out for a grand dress pall, at Terry, on Thursday night, June 5th, to be given under the suspices of the U.D. Literary and Dramatic Club. We U.D. Literary and Dramatic Club. We with an accomplished of the Dramatic Club, we will be substituted for another as a stock-holder with respect to the company. This provision is not a registry law for the provision is not a registry law for t member of the "art preservative."

The Schools.

University of Mississippi. — Com-mencement Day, Thursday, June 26. Commencement Sermon, 22d, by Rev. Dr. With the balmy birth of a mild March Witherspoon; Sophomore Prize Declama-tion, Monday, 23d; Junior Exhibition, A beautiful baby girl was born. Puesday; Honorary Oration, presentation So softly burned her beauty's flame of prize medals, etc., Wednesday.

W. H. Whitsitt, Louisville; Address be- And the violets nodded beneath my feet fore the Literary Societies of College and Institute at 8 p. m., Monday, 23d, by Hon.
Wiley N. Nash, of Starkville. Address "Lips," I said, "like a rose leaf curled, of the graduating class, at 8 p. m., Tues-lay 24th. Did you get your sweetness out of the world?"

STARRVILLE - FEMALE INSTITUTE .garten exercises, Dramatic Entertainment and Art Levee, 11th; Elocution, Music and Calesthenics Review, and Concert, 12th; graduating exercises, 13th, when address will be delivered by Prof. J. L. Johnson, University of Mississippi University of Mississippi.

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE FEMALE INSTI- Whence this tangled sun and shade? 11th. Annual Concert, Tuesday night.
Graduating exercises, Wednesday morning. Festival and Sociable, Wednesday Who lit the light in this lovely frame?"

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY C. C. CAMPBELL. MONDAY, May 26, 1884. The following cases were affirmed: 4533-M. S. Johnson vs. N. E. Pipes. 4589-V. & M. R. R. Co., vs. B. T. & Dunn, Trustee. 4620—Theodore McKnight, Jr., et al., vs.

The following cases were reversed and re-

John I. Adams & Co.

4624-A. Mangold, et al., vs. H. H. Bar sissippi, judgment vacated and appellant discharged. 4602-Margaret Erskine vs. E. A. Forbes, et al., reversed, demurrer sustained and supplemental cross-bill dis-

-APRIL TERM, 1883. Reported for The Clarion, by Robert Shotwell,

Arturney at-Law, Jackson, Miss. STEELE

appeal from the Circuit Court of Tallahatchie county, Hou. A. T. Roane, Judge. Contested election. The case is sufficient-W. H. Fitzgerald for appellant.

place for the election precinct in which it was situated, and had been for years with

M. A. CLARK GERMAN SECURITY BANK.

MANY FRIENDS. to have the stock transferred on the books. North Mississippi News.] "Public Opinion."

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Miller, Smith & Hirsh for appellant. Ed. Clark, contra,

ADA LOWRY ELLIS. BORN MARCH 21, 1884.

I wondered whence that radiance came,

Mr-Sissippi College.—Commencement Sermon, Sunday, June 22d, by Bev. Dr. Where did you steal that perfect blue?" "We gave the baby her eyes so sweet."

A rose tree rustled her branches fair-"We tossed our loveliest pink bud there Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Geo. B. Eager, D. D., Mobile, June 8th; Kinder- "Brow, too pure for this shadowed earth,

"Dark curls, where golden lights have straved.

ground, where ants have a peculiar knack of wandering from their bed, and marching from Monday, June 9th, to Wednesday, We gave the haby her gold-dark head. We gave the baby her gold-dark head.

And the flowers chanted, a sweet-voice

THE PRESS PLEASED.

Lexington Bulletin. The people of Jackson, the ladies and ing the stay of the representatives of the Press pleasant for the three days that we remained in that hospitable city.

Oxford Eagle.] The Eagle representative enjoyed himself splendidly and pronounces the Press

Newton Free Press.] the grandest occasion that has occurred

The ball and supper given the press gang at the Deaf and Dumb Institute was a grand success. The supper lacked Clay County Leader.] nothing-it was perfect in every respect -and no city need try to surpass it. The pencil-pushers enjoyed the straw-berries furnished for the occasion by Dr.

W. B. Eskridge and Bailey & Bailey Live Stock Journal.]

dry and Water Works, for which a charter was granted at last session of Legislature?

We should like to see a movement in that we had also to express our own individual senti
The marked battors were are guar that we had also to express our own individual senti
The task of a proper description of the opportunity of enjoying such social also to express our own individual senti
The task of a proper description of the ta twenty counties in this State, and it is vice or mark by which one ticket may be ments at length, but our limited space May they live long and be as happy as perform with satisfaction. Jackson and The Grand Commandery of Knights hoped the State Association will not be known or distinguished from another," will not permit, so we will content our heart could wish. and we are not permitted to distinguish between the different devices or marks which the kind, hospitable and regal manner pleasant memories. Midst the varied ed in the celebration of the 19th session may be put on ballots. "Any device or mark," etc., is prohibited and sufficient to notice of the more prominent features of they may grow dim, but will never fade condemn the ballot on which it is found.

Affirmed.

Affirmed.

Affirmed.

Affirmed.

Affirmed.

The entertainment, and the publication of the resolutions adopted by the Asso-

The idea of Jackson being a selfish which only hangs around past joys. and inhospitable place has vanished, and we will hear nothing more about re- Brookhaven Democrat,

fore him, with a number of Jackson's whole souled gentlemen to welcome them word "welcome." And indeed we were missing the capital city opened their hears to everything. Toasts were drunk to the Press of Mississippi, to the South,

A banquet at the Edwards House Friday night, when toasts were drank and speeches made, closed one of the most interesting re-unions of the Press When Jackson was r

The members of the Jackson press made every effort to render the stay of the brethren of the Press in Jackson, pleasant and agreeable. They may rest assured that their efforts were entirely In the hurry incid successful and will be gratefully remem-

Aberdeen Examiner.] The assembly of the Press Association at the State Capital, will be remembered by those who were in attendence as one of the most agreeable of their experiences. The citizens of Jackson gave them a welcome that was as hospitable and cordial as it was elegant in its absolute

evening. The omission was unavoidable however, not from any lack of appreciation of the many splendid features maining days of our life.

City. Our visit to Jac son will be a pleasant spot in our memory the redard avoid of the lone of Col. Claiborne, of all his branchers, and the lone of Col. Claiborne, of all his branchers, and the lone of Col. Claiborne, of all his branchers, and a volumes of his History of Mississippi readers it impossible to complete the word dearly impossible to complete the word of them not bound, which will be a pleasant spot in our memory the redard avoid of the many splendid features with which the programme was filled.

If circumstances had permitted we would cartainly have given mall negligible.

Panola Star.]

In the in securing the services of Mr. Laiber Medical process in the Mr. Manufus and the development of the control of the con

ably adapted to an entertainment as brilliant as was the Press Ball. It was indeed a scene of life and beauty on this night, and though the clouds were low-tribute to the pleasure of their guests.

The Editor Tribute to the pleasure of their guests.

promenade, the excellent music by the Yazoo String Band, and the many low-breathed expressions of admiration as the lovely belles of the Capital City Hemingway, now chief clerk in the lovely belles of the Capital City Target and big expensions of the Stute, the names of which are synonyms for those boasted charseentered the scene of pleasure with their Treasurer's office, and his accomplished handsome caveliers or now and then on and winning wife. To them he is intallity and inate courtesy and refinement the willing arm of an unusually favored debted in a large degree for the pleasure -and although at all these places they Self splendidly and pronounces the rress Convention a perfect success, ball and Convention a perfect success. Convention a perfect success, ball and all, and the hospitalities of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in any clime or under any sun.

editor—to reach the supper table—something we are as anxious to portray to the public mind as were some of our brethper or under any sun.

May the whole of their future be as joyous and as free from care, as was to us spoiled, and dined and wined, and entertained generally in a manner alike hontent of their future be as joyous and as free from care, as was to us spoiled, and dined and wined, and entertained generally in a manner alike hontent of their future be as joyous and as free from care, as was to us spoiled, and dined and wined, and entertained generally in a manner alike hontent of the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the course of the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the good people of Jack-on could not be excelled in the g son cannot be surpassed in their taste, home. their courtesy, their generosity or their The meeting of the Mississippi Press symbolized all. The most artistic and Association in Jackson last week, was refined taste was displayed in the difficult refined taste was displayed in the difficult task of successfully arranging the table. characterized by the good humor for which the knights of the quill are pro-

there for years, and was certainly the most harmonious meeting that the "quill of the Press and their ladies should predefine the property of this State have ever held.

The property of the grandest occasion that has occurred task of successfully arranging the table, the hountiful smooly of the many variable distriction of the pressure of the press The Jacksonites took greater interest in the bountiful supply of the many various their distinguished visitors and the whole snoke than they had ever taken in anything of aloud in most convincing tones that no the kind before, and succeeded in giving people in all the State could surpass when it Wathall Warden. comes to entertaining the "hungry coun- The Press Convention at Jackson last

Although Jackson is an old place, it does not present a dilapidated appear ance, though some have endeavored to McKay, the Strawberry king, and left of the public. It is a pretty, neat and fully impressed that he is one of the cleverest men in the State. The commodious hall was magnificently deco- attractions. There are no more kindrated, and the toilets of the ladies would hearted and hospitable people in the ave done credit to the belles of New State than are found in this city, and

due them. They made our stay so pleasdue them. They made our stay so pleasPre-s Of course the gallant gentlemen hearts and the most liberal minds.

Winons, left last Monday night for Deca-tur, I'll, where they will spend the summer we hope he will do at an early day. In ascertain where the election for that elec-tion district was being held or was prein memory as long as life shall last. Such store for us. "But the half had not been associations give us a higher view of told us." Our command of language is humanity, and increase our respect for inadequate to paint the pleasures and We would like to publish the proceed our fellows. We are glad that we had profits of the occasion in true colors

attentive, laborious, genial, honest, temperate, and always pleasant in the efficient discharge of every daty.

If he will allow the use of his name as a candidate for the nomination by the Democratic Convention, he will be warmly supported by the properate of attentive, laborious, genial, honest, temperate, and always pleasant in the efficient discharge of every daty.

If he will allow the use of his name as a candidate for the nomination by the Democratic Convention, he will be warmly supported by the property and great liberality in getting up the entertainment. They, and the citizens of this State at Jackson last week, was an occasion that will long be remembered by all who were fortunate to attend as the open hearted citizens of that who wor of the property and great liberality in getting up the entertainment. They, and the citizens of that who were fortunate to attend as the open hearted citizens of that who were fortunate to attend, as the open hearted citizens of that who were fortunate to attend as the open hearted citizens of the property and great liberality in getting up the entertainment. They, and the citizens of the mobile hearted people of Jackson will never fail to meet with kindly well-dull as from appellee and as coll deral security therefor he assigned to them the certificates of shares accompanied with a power of atterney authorizing the annual collection. courteous attention.

supper room was elegantly ornamented with evergreens and festoons of flowers meetings held there, was amazing, simwith evergreens and testoons of howers while the table was a model of beauty and taste and faden with everything the heart could desire. Here the youth and beauty of Jackson interspersed with beauty of Jackson interspersed with members of the Press, met "to chase the and encourage the hungry country edi glowing hours with flying feet." These tor, but we repeat that the members of proceedings were protracted till a late, very late hour.

A bangage at the Edward trace of the press simply rolled in the good things prepared for them by the good sample wife under the press simply rolled in the good things prepared for them by the good sample wife under the mable wife under the press of the press simply rolled in the good sample wife under the press of them by the good sample wife under the press of the press of the press simply rolled in the good things are the press of the

most interesting re-unions of the Press that ever assembled. Everywhere the word welcome and evidences of its genuineness met the eye. The citizens of Jackson vied with each other in profuse hospitality and efforts to please and entertain. All the members left highly pleased with the "city on the Pearl," and the re-union will ever be cherished that the people would not be hospitable enough for the fortune-forsaken editors. This can be refuted by every member that the Columbus Convention as a suitable place for holding the next Press Con while in the capital city. Mr. Shean is a large property holder there as well as in Meridian and is a worthy citizen where ever he lives.

We also tender thanks to Mr. Con Shenan and wife for many courtesies while in the capital city. Mr. Shean is a large property holder there as well as in Meridian and is a worthy citizen where ever he lives.

SPECIAL NOTICE

West Point New Era.]

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SPECIAL NOTICE

West Point New Era.] who was at the last meeting. If several If heaven is ever abolished, all the towns of the State could equal the hos- Mississippi editors will desire to go back as' Hay Rakes, Tennessee German Milpitality of Jackson, it would be a decid- to Jackson when they die. ed improvement.

while within the gates of their beautiful forgotten. It was a succes in every repect, and now, as Jackson received us with banners of welcome, let us inscribe

gentlemen of the whole place, seemed to vie with each other as to which one of them could do the most towards renderthem could do the most towards renderthem could do the most towards renderthe beautiful decorations, the dance, the more pleasant session.

The members of the press of this State were never more generously or hand somely entertained than on the occasion of their recent Convention at Jackson. The entire meeting was very pleasant,

> try editor." The ball was a brilliant week was the grandest affair of the kind ever held in Mississippi. Its good citizens indeared themselves to the Press by a reception and entertainment unprecedented by any people on any occasion Long flourish the Capital City.

Grenada Sentinel.]

On the whole, it was an occasion to be locked in one of memory's most sacrecells. The citizens of Jackson exerted themselves to make the brief stay of our Press brethern pleasant and agreeable prominent among these are the members of her Press. These gentlemen are of her Press. These gentlemen are ful panorama which can be called up at famed for their open hearted and open any moment, with all its pleasing graces handed generosity, and stand high as honored members of the Association. CAMPBELL, C. J.

Held—

Dogwood Flat church was the voting place for the election precinct in which it

The hospitable treatmint we received will ever be remembered with pleasure. The various State institutions were visited and found to be in good condition. The members of the Association.

The ladies, (God bless them.) are always the very soul of all such occasions, and the ladies of Jackson were not a whit helind their fair sisters in other.

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The ladies, (God bless them.) are always the very soul of all such occasions, and the ladies of Jackson were not a whit helind their fair sisters in other. The members of the local press at Jackson were ideal hosts, and great praise is son were ideal hosts, and great praise is towns which have been visited by the towns which have been visited by the velop the highest taste, the warmest

years, and bring with them the halo event will be so long remembered, and none be more pleasing in retrospection. The extensive array of good things

board the mind of "the moulders of pul-lic opinion" was made to feel that others were as smart, if not smarter than the 'newspaper man," and when physical food was the order, the half-fed coun-

son's good people. The eye could be as we have always had at these meetingmore completely at home, than were the Press of Mississippi by the open hearted, enterprising people of the capital city opened their hearts and homes and spared neither pains nor expense to give us a royal second way. it welled up from the heart with a spontaneity like bubbling waters from a fourtain permeating everything and making everybody happy. The "Jackson plan" captured the press gang from the start and held them willing prisonors to the

The local press were unremitting in their attention to their brethren and to them the and good people of Jackson we

Before we close this notice we desire

to tender our special thanks to that prince of good fellows, Mr. C. F. Hem nor where we could have been made to feel

let, Clay and Whippoorwill Peas, at Carrollton Conservative. The meeting of the Press Association In the hurry incidental to the absence at Jackson last week, was a grand success of a portion of the editorial staff we in every particular. Every member of the Press enjoyed themselves to the full Capital Cloth lusion in our notice of the Press Conven- est extent, and each and every one tion, to the different participants in the spoke in the highest praise of the whole Claiborne's History of Mississippi literary entertainment on Wednesday souled generous citizens of the Capital evening. The omission was unavoidable City. Our visit to Jac son will be a

From M. McK. McKey preture of the Prodysterian control, Criffin, Gas, Accordance, Criffin, Gas, Criffin,

The Editors at Jackson.

orable to the cities themselves and to Fixed Carbon..... the strangers within their gates, still it Ash... is not an exaggeration nor a disparagement to say that the reception at Jack The Wheeler-Mathews Jury Issue a Card to the Public. citizens and local press to receive and royally entertain their visitors, when clusion of the Wheeler Mathews trial on the 15th, at Hazlehurst, Copiah county, they arrived the city was turned over to them, and the latch-string of every place addressed the following to your reporter that offered any interest hung upon the which was delayed in reaching him until outside over a cordial invitation to enter and make the most of every opportunity presented to enhance the pleasure of their visit. The solicitude shown by Jackson for the comfort and enjoyment of her guests, and the care and time and patience (and money) spent in arranging verdict rendered: for their entertainment embodies one of the handsomest tributes ever paid to the character of the press of Mississippi, and excited so much public interest at home lisplayed a regard for and appreciation and abroad, and having now rendered of the elevated and responsible office of

journalist as complimentary as it should gratifying to every member of the The programme, extending through three days with quick successions of de lights to the visitors and conquests by the citizens, commenced with the lit erary entertainment Wednesday even ing at Robinson's Opera House, which consisted of a most delightful literary and musical programme. We are informed that the success of this evening's entertainment is largely due to the eforts of Mr. W. E. Cage, manager of the Opera House, and his wife, who took a prominent part in the exercises, and never failed to win the heartiest applause from the audience when she appeared before the curtain.

It would be useless to give a descripion in detail of an entertainment when nothing but praise can be said of each participant. The fact that the encores ontinued a programme of ordinary ength until after I o'clock, and left the audience as interested and enthusiastic at that late hour as at the commencement, is sufficient to prove its remarkable brilliancy and interesting charac-

It is a debatable question whether or ot any other city of the State can boast India missionary the formula of a simple of sufficient native talent to arrange and vegetable remedy for the speedy and per execute a programme of such a high Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung standard of excellence in every detail as that offered to the guests by the citi-ens of Jackson Wednesday night. Every successive feature was a triumph, and every change a source of undimin- felt it his duty to make it known to his

The ball and supper Thursday night tive and a desire to relieve human sufferwas as complete a success as a lavish ing, I will send free of charge to all whe appropriation of necessary accessories- desire it, this recipe, in German, French all that would beautify the surround- or English, with full directions for preparings, tempt the palate, or in any way ing and using. Sent by mail by addressing excite and entice to the surface the lightest and merriest propensities of the participants—could make it. The floral York. corations-the magnificence and the munificence of the tables, the transcendant loveliness of the fairer attendants. and the courtesy and solicitude of the AVING GIVEN UP MY REGULAR BOARDers for the Summer, thave arranged my house
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expressly for Traxsient, and will be ready by the
middle of May to entertain all visitors, and continue during the exposition, which opens the antiductions Friday moraing, under the ausint change in the programme. A tour
was made of the buildings and grounds
of the Insane Asylum, and all points of
interest connected with that establishhosts, all went to make it one of the

of the Insane Asylum, and all points of interest connected with that establishment pointed out by Dr. T. J. Mitchell, the courteous and efficient Superintendent. After refreshments, a visit was made to the Blind Asylum, where the visitors were entertained by some splendid music by the pupils. A short stop was also made at the Deaf and Dumb of words and several members made a several members made a read privately; and id, to practitioners who have Asylum, and several members made a tour and inspection of the Penitentiary.

Friday night the pleasant experiences of the guests were closed by a magnification of the guest were closed by a magnification of t cent banquet at the Edwards House, arranged by Dr. Peeples, proprietor of that plendid establishment. It is sufficient braise of the elegant, sumptuous feast to say that it was well worthy the rest of be generous treatment the Convention Meridian National Bank, ad received at the bands of the city of ad received at the hands of the city of Jackson. It was a fitting climax to the entire brilliant routine of pleasures and estivities, and was enjoyed as only the unrivalled good nature prevailing, the heerful, hearty manner of the hosts of the occasion, and a profuse collection of all that was to be admired and eaten and

drank could make it. If any member is displeased with his treatment at Jackson he cannot be pleased by those things regarded most desirable. the press simply rolled in the good things mable wife, under whose roof we were prepared for them by the good people of while in Jackson. Certainly we while in Jackson. Certainly we to the visitors. The lighting editor distorted by the poster and pencarded his war paint, his paste and pencil, and proved to the satisfaction of all my28,'84-2m. his attendant rivals his ability to shine in other spheres besides that of journalism. They deserve especial thanks for the sensitive consideration they displayed [1519] vs. [Fi Fa.] trict Hinds County, A. J. Addition, ET Al., Mississippi.

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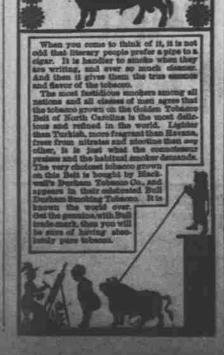
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S. G. Marshall, J. N. Todd, John Cohir

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under right jaw; sear on chin; sear in center of forehead; sear in left eyebrow; sear on left eyebrow; sear on left eyebrobeha county.

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